FRANCE-EUROPE.

Folion of the Reduction. Destruction of the Liberty Trees
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Freech Correspondence of The Tribun.
Landon, Friday, Feb. 2, 100.
Mesers Greeky & McKlath.

say that it gives me great pleasure to learn by the last arrivals that everything tends to the calminess and moderation, which are so necessary to prevent. He has at this moment note that the moderation of the calminess are the second of the calminess and moderation. last arrivals that everything todos to the commons and moderation, which are so necessary to prevent the single germ of dissolution which exists in your new civilization from developing itself as an agent of evil and discord. May God preserve you from this strategy of Atheists which has been introduced into European society, and which is at once the cause of Revolutions, and the cause of the failure of all the good principles which these flevolutions can carry with them. The Genius of Evil has a double incarnation in the egotistic passions of gristocratic conspirators, who wish to preserve, and of Damo cratic conspirators who wish to acquire and attain. It makes use of both these classes to prevent the development of the unity and collective power of the human race,—the real source of all the benefits anjoyed by that race, which needs the whole of craenjoyed by that race, which needs the whole of creation, and which, for the existence of the most humble of its members, on one of the points of the globe, which has been entrusted to its charge, em. ploys the efforts of all the others. Reflect a little on what I suppose of the efforts of solidarity, all the development of unity involved in these two single facts, -- a cup of tea prepared at the bottom of the mine by a Cornwall minor—a letter from his family, living in the Highlands of Scotiand, carried to a soldier of the garrison of Hong Kong. These two parts suppose no less than the combined employment of all the transaures sunsased by many thousand years of historical labor by the children of both Testaments—the children of Moses and of Jeans Christ Without the force ofcohesion and unity, sometimes directed by iron hands, and which the oil of faith and charity has as yet been able only table the human race? Federal America, formed and maintained, without the intervention of brutal force, or rather with the smallest proportion of this in gredient which has ever yet been employed in the formation of a national existence represents thus far the most favorable combination which has been used for uniting in the Constitution of a great people, the centripetal force of unity and the centrifugal force of liberty. The diabolic eye of the wicked in old Europe is fixed on you with jealousy. These villains not only say. "Divide and conquer;" they say "Exaggerate the wood in order to produce evil." Only as they call evil, good; and good, evil, order, disorder and disorder, when in reality, they only bring evil out of the exaggeration of good principles. The aris tocratic conspirators are the active directors of these maneuvers, the Democratic conspirators are the accomplices and victims. If this system should gain a footing among you, it will profune the help principle of the emancipation of the oppressed, the holy cause of the abolition of Shavery, to make of it a means of dissolving the Union, and it will act with the more certainty, as it will have the heat and purest men for accomplices. It will exagger ate the principle of peace in order to prevent your accrandizement, it will ex-gerate the principle of ree exchange on the one hand, and that of protection on the other, that is to say the Christian idea of universality and unity on the one hand, and the Jewish idea of nationality and only one thing in view, to put of the mine by a Cornwall miner—a letter from his family, living in the Highlands of Scotland, carried

These tactics for some years have been at the bottom of European policy. They have given the direction to many Poissh insurrections, and to the insurrection of Gallicia, they have taken part in the events of the Sauderbund, in the first events of the reign of Pius IX; in fine, they have displayed all their resources to draw forth and to frustrate the Revolution of February, both in France and in Europe. I aliade to this with the two fold view of warning America, and of relating one of the most odious transactions, which has this week taken place in France.

Por several days there was great uncasiness For several days there was great uncasiness as to what was to occar in Pagis. You will see the recital of the infamous provocation, addressed to the Republic by the arbitrary, violent, macx cased and inexcasable destruction of the liberty trees. A disturbance was intended, which some wished to make the occasion for the coup dictar so impatiently desired, and others for throwing out Louis Bonaparte and establishing their chimerical monarchy with the elder or the younger branch. The stroke failed on every side. The true Couservatives, the smoere Republicans have swallowed this new affirms, and have left all the edium of it to Louis Napoleon. He was, in this instance, the dupe of the Prefect of Police, Carlier, Carlier is the right arm of the system in France of which I have given you a sketch above. He was the subaltern agent of it under Louis Philippe. He has have given you a shotch above. He was the sul-altern agent of it under Louis Philippe. He has as you see, won a degree. This system has bee-in full operation for a long time, and I can give yo the assurance that, under Louis Philippe, it pre-duced many disturbances, many abortive complain-and even regicles complats. M. Carhet is know-as a great practitioner of this atrochous homeope-thy.

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I cannot but confirm the gloomy presentiment
which I expressed to you in my last letter or
cerning the destiny of Louis Buonaparte. As we
by his own fault as by the infatuation of all parties he is lost; and now, even when he comprehent it is his interest to take, as he has said. that it is his interest to take, as he has said, the position of Washington, and to await peaceably the result of the new elections and the revision of the Constitution, the reaction will not allow him to adopt this wise course, neither the French reaction nor the European reaction, both of which are now perfectly united. When I say that the reaction is united, I speak only of its negative object, the overthrow of the Republic and of Louis Napoleon. who is at once impossible from the monarchica point of view and the Republican point of view-from the monarchical point of view-because he is only a revolutionary counter eit of the historica principle of which the Kings of Europe are the re principle of which the Kings of Europe are the representatives, and from the Republican point of
view because he has falsified his origin, which is
Republican, and betrayed the only principle which
could accept his services. Even he might also
serve this principle, which is Socialism, for he is
not, like Cavaignac, stained with the blood of June
1848; and at bottom by the tendencies of his mind,
by the fact alone that he has proposed the problem by the fact alone that he has proposed the product of the abolition of misery, he might take up the cause of the People against the Bourgeonsie and the Feudal Nobility, the cause of the Nation against their Absolutist oppressors. Perfectly convinced that the party of order has only made a tool of him, he is absolved from all obligation to that party. He ought to befine to the side on which is found the ought to incline to the side on which is found the force of ideas, to complete by the force of action, and to legitimate hitaself by governing in the name of the new right. On their side, the Republicans and the Socialists, from Marrast to Proudion, in and the Socialists, from Marrast to Prouthon, instead of taking the sale of Napoleou against the
Assembly, that is to say, against the representatives of interests most locatio to the Republic, have
allied themselves with the Parliament men, that is
to say, they have procosed the question between
Henry IV, or Louis Philippe and the Republic,
and have eliminated the only element in which ambition was in accordance with the Democratic in
terest. The future will show whether they have
not committed a great blunder.

For the moment, the most important fact is the
isolation of Louis Napoleon, and the more and
mare singular aspect which his position diplays.
His uncle has said that there is but a step between
the sublime and the radiculous. The uncle and the
nephew are now found separated by the mysteri
ous distance of this step; the uncle may have some
times been sublime, and in my opinion there is
much to defract from his renown; the nephew will
not be long in becoming ridiculous. You know

much to detract from his renown: the nephew will not be long in becoming ridiculous. You know that I have taken no active interest in this affair, and my correspondence with The Tribune attests that I have always attempted to present a just view of things without reference to my personal interests. There are attentions—in times of creat revolutions, for example—where there are no means of creating an intermediate party. The two interests are so opposed, and their contradiction is so radical, as Proudhou would say that it is necessary to take one side or the other. Napoleon governs absolutely, like a man of the claset, who wishes to apply his theories without knowing the materials. He has not the least conception of the power of facis, nor of the practical ingredients of which the exercise of an authority is composed, even when it is in the name of a just idea. A critic—I believe it is a Professor of Philosophy named Ferrari,—once examining the modern Uto critic—I believe it is a Professor of Philosophy named Ferrari,—conce examining the modern Uto plas, and particularly that of Feurier, stated, as the principal cause of their errors, this exclinive faith in an idea, which makes them conceive of a species of magical action on the world, a shifting of the scenes in an instant. The works of Fourier contain a case of this kind, so striking, that it may be considered as the most remarkable in the history of psychological pathology. You remember

that, by virtue of his Phalansterian divining rod, he that, by virtue on the interest of the world amounted the wizzard transformation of the world in five years. He was entirely a wallowed up in his geometry or his mechanism, and took no account of the resistance of materials. In like manner Louis Napoleon imagines that, with some imperial measurements. Policy of the Redection... Destruction of the Liberty Trees
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Meters Greeky & McEbath
GENTLEMEN: The events of this last fortnight
are so important in Europe, that I must make them
the sole topics of the present letter. I will only
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There was a possibility of some accession of force for Napoleon, by an alliance with Prussia before this power laid made any arrangement with Austria. But the King of Prussia has again yield ed. He has put himself in agreement with the Holy Alliance on the Swiss question. He has swon to a Constitution which puts as end to the undecided position of his langdom. Nothing now remains to be done but to frustrate the parliament of Erflut. This parliament will meet in order to save appearances. It will end in nothing, in order to preserve the reality of European despotism. Such will be its history, which i venture to describe in advance.

wance. Switzerland has been wise in yielding before Switzerland has been wise in yielding beare-need to all the demands of the reaction. Will his wisdom save it from an invasion! This is what has been so long desired. Rapply for the new principle which rises in the most of the roise of the old societies, their ag-native them discreet and passive. Everything add with accommodations, with apostacies, with

I have nothing in addition to what I said in my ast letter, respecting the debate of the English Parliament. The policy of Robert Peel and of obtain has preserved the majority, in spite of the countrated effects of the Protectionists, who have er besire.
The affair of Greece will end in an accommoda

The ulfuir of Greece will end in an accommoda-in, and is not so serious as was at first supposed. The question between the Socialists and the one-Trade party is galoing activity. The meet-us of the Working Men are maticipled. Some the Charlists and with the Free Traders. These the are making desparate efforts to preserve the quiar favor, to appropriate some of the priori-is of Socialism to their own advantage, and to ye their boasted principle of competition. But by cannot resist the flood of light which proceeds y from this manner of station the meeting. The ey cannot resist the flood of light which proceeds by from this manner of stating the question. The flarence is not between free trade and protecton. What you call Free Trade is only the exploitant of the producers and consumers by the traces or speculators. What you call Protection protes only a small number. The question is between axiagonistic Competition and fraterini Cooptation—between the Pagan principle of war of the room against the weak, of the social of Companion that the Christian of the Christian of the property of the social of the control of the second of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the christian of the ner) of Cain against Abel, and the Christian iple of fraternal Association. The marriage of dism and Curstianity is every day approach

p its consummation.

The Association of Tailors is fire by established a finals are subscribed principally by ministers the church. Its best customers are also from that

I would call your attention to the project of a nilcoad between Pesth and Moultan. This would we British India a land communication with Ca is. The project is presented by the Times as is of great importance. The expense is esti-

ated at £40,000,000. I have already spoken of the disastrous coose. I have already spoken of the disastrons consequences which may be exerted on the power of landswill by the preponderance which also has seeded to Russia through her indifference to the rench Republic, and to the other developments of laberty in Europe. I have endeavored to oppose his tendency, and with this view have published, it a letter addressed to the different journals, my dictantion before the High Court of Versaillea. It is very probable that a Committee will soon be granuzed to control the publications of the English reas in matters of foreign polities. I send you have publication with your readers in regard to that after. Yours furthfully. Julies Lectrevalue.

First Annual Report of the Alms-House

Governors.
The First Annual Report of the Beard of Governors of the Alma-House for the City and County New York, forms a thick, neatly-printed pain-lalet of two hundred pages. We append an abract of the principal features of the Reportor the various Departments in the Years 1848 and 849. We bespeak for the subject the candid and areful attention of the render.

The Beard of Governors was duly organized.

ie 5th of May, 1849-by the administration of th the office to all the persons usued in the Act. xcepting Hon J. PHILLIPS PRESIX, who deimed the appointment Sixgos Duaren, Esq. a has since filled with no less dignity than ability,ad James H. Titus, Eaq. Secretary, which office fierward devolved upon, and is now filled by rancis R Tailon, Esq. The vacancies which have coursed from time to time have been filled by lections. The Board new consists of the follow-ing in inhers—holding their effices for the term t opposite to their names, from January of the esent year

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The Work House, established by the act of April 1, 78.9, is also under the direction of the Board. So far as it has been organized, its operations are curried on at Blackwell's Islami.

The labors of the Board have been distributed among different Standing Committees, one for each begarinent, whose inspection of the adults of their partial actions of the standing committees, one for each begarinent, whose inspection of the adults of their partial actions of the standing committee, one of Finance and one of Supplies, have general supersion of all putchases, contracts safe expenditures. The Board have aloped a system of mass for the massignment of each baseling of an accommedated to its particular of committee, the institution accommedated to its particular of committees, but an with the end of since commitmential with sind responsibility to be Board, although the administration of the affairs of each is bed to to others, under the away imposed. The beautiful expension all their subordinates. The Board express themselves are satisfied with the working of this system that far. The average member of immakes in the ALNS-locate people, since it has been under the count of the All standing in the system of the system of the average musher of manales in the All standing in the reverge musher of immakes during the year a stated at the the manal five handwel and fee, and for several years proceding it had approached the same number. The events as a stated in the report of the present Warden, is most from a culti-vecky connectations of the limitates.

sat given in the previous annual reports from the leasth-ion, the Board of the coveriers have us best label. In a syling was proving Actrisms, and was known so to be, both by the Superingendert of the Alma-Bicase and the Commissioner. The unagnitude and bootherss of this imposition upon the public broder it almost incredible that it should have no introduction. Sich, however, is the simple first. The Alma-Bicase has probably had as intery introduce during the last sight months as even, and its dimension clusterity would not accommodate as many. By indeed that it thousand, as are stated in previous reports to have been its average popula-ion. Theories are many, by should have it to the Board of these singular adventures in the previous coports of the Alma-liouse Department, by the others comported in it, was, that the number was made age as the same manner as had been continuing for many pairs. I We quote verbatin from the Report.

e Report;
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These requirements are:

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stated this first, the disease is not from misfortune, but is the direct product of vice, and it is most just that the recipion of the chacity, when able to taker, should discharge the debition that they could be knowledge on the year of keepers of houses of prostaining that their immarks, if introving on the public charities for a cure of diseases contracted in their service, must be detained for a considerable period from the renewal of their victors courses, would in easily cases secure the public against the burden; saddend, the adoption of this system would give the unfortune victors time after their recovery form disease and object their theory of the disease and opportunity for the formation of holosisticos habits, and short some change of secure of except from the pollution, a return is which under the present system is almost inevitable.

The Board of Governors have decreed it a duty thus to state the defects and emissions, as they regard them, in the laws under which they act, and to surgest to the wisdom of the Legislature such remodies for them as their experience induces them to believe would be effectual, supposing that

them to believe would be effectual, supposing that them to believe would be effectively appearing that the object of the provision of the Statute, in pursuance of which this report is made, may be best subserved by an expression of the results of their own deliberations upon the subjects of public concern placed under their control, as well as an exposition of the facts upon which such conclusions the Mexican War-Capture of the Epervier as sunder.

MAIL REFORM.—The Spring field [Li] Jour N. Haller, special mail agent from Washing and Arrived in this city vesterday evening, especial grid with the business of ascertaining the reason south of soft are view and depart egypticity, and city series offered to the case. Way-bulk are to be furnished that you offered to the case. Way-bulk are to be furnished that you do not be a series and the series way-bulk are to require the south of the reason required to the reason for the control of the case of the control of the case of the c maily delivered at events a post them and in-recepted a to be attack upon them and to the arm to be forwarded at easier persons to will be as-all Washington. By the means it will be aswill be established by Congress—probably five cents each Mr. Haiber came through on the nail carriage from Ter-flame. He says the made were in the worst condition has the carriage was going all the white, except the rail accessary to change forms, and the driver and limited to take their meals—that they only severaged from and a has alles an hour—and of course it was entirely impracticable of keep up with the contract flow.

The sending of an expectal agent by Judge Collames full proof that he intends to do all that can be done in true; the proof that he intends to do all that can be done in true; the proof that he intends to do all that can be done in true; the proof that he intends to do all that can be done in the West.

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those smooth Quaker raseals these faratic viliants, and making his and his family's perpetual servined, with that of nearly all their race, as additional bond of Christman Usics, of National Engapoid, Would be not curse their vile hypocrisy and inhuministy! Yet, what else was the stapic of his effice-hunting barangue at Castie Gurdon, composed of? It is true the victims to be an included his shine of darker hues than Whiting, but I am sure that many of them would disdain to positive the mean sets by which their ruin and congradation are sought to be secured and perpetuated.

In conclusion, the Board of Governors call the autonomous the Legislature to such legislative section as they deem necessary, to vest them with additional powers requisite for the more satisfactory discharge of the public trust reposed in them. These requirements are:

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the father, slow also the sour, and set them to be read-submid dought our are a pleasant specific me."

I am wear read of the false cry of Districton. It is morely a well played faire. Did Southrons really believe in a dissolution it would terrify them be yould measure. Could five millions keep their feet on the neeks of four millions of siaves—ruse cm.

tree of which Mr. McDusain of Indiana is sain be Chairmen, will speedily report something or her that will bring the farce of "The Doorkeep-upon the boards again, at this end of the Capi." A whole session has been already occupied, see the lid of December last, within one day of elength of that of 1848-49, and in their struggle more slave and mice official spoils, the traders impanify and patronage have wasted almost cry hear of it. The North suffers, the revenue every hear of it. The North suffers, the revenue suffers, public improvements are retarded, the public branness left underse, and the financial affairs of the country remains unchecked, at the mercy of, in not a few cases, cunning and mercenary officials. Useful and homann retarms seems to use to have no change of passing—the wail of the orphian held in beudage is drowned in the yell of the oppressor, seeking more land for slaves to work on more spoils for the task-timister?

"In the slave breeding States (says Parker) it is a community in set a however, the content is kept as a threader." Does also complain of the robbert? There is ins acounge, these are the class and collars. Will be histand and father resent the wrong? There are handed and father resent the wrong? There are handed and father resent the wrong? There are handed and father insent the wrong? There are handed and his the law of the United States, the Constitution, the Army and Navy, at the ableshooded men of the receptates are legally issued to come, if need he, and put down in historiection. Yet, more than fiften hundred years ago a Roman Emperor forbid the separation of families of slaves, and ordered all which had been separated to be resulted."

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VI A large class of commitments to the Peni Wilting, M M Noah, C W. Lawrence, F R. Lee milary consists of those who have contacted sensered Hargerty, N. Dean, and ye importers, jobbers are not revenue, collectors, effice hunters, office holders, and malations of a Losin sacred to Liberty deeper, in the slough of human Slavery of all means tighten your barbarons laws made to ten lovers of Freedom and send them back to be ourged. Tighten them, I say Give the screw oother turn. If anyiedy taunts you about your refethers callentry, and hints at the anxiety of a ATATETE, WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON AND FRANK A that Santery much the checked, tell em that its rante and satension South will enable Northern and faces to rell in wealth and haven, and help. clufaces to roll in wealth and luxury, and help sough-faces to rou in wealth and many, and not on uncrease Poverty's slaves, in territory now free hear much of Beitess tyranny. Shall one fattoe territory, of lands purchased with the blood an reasure of Northern freemen, be converted into lave market, in an ago like this, and Queen Vis terms beyonets be left as the may save refuze the only protection against man stealing, within our wate domain from the Rio Grande even to the St

Lawrence! Heaven forbid:

Burrowing the conclusion of Mr CLAYs percention on a very recent cocasion.

I implore Centiferent Ladjure then, whether from the South or the North, by all that they hold dear in the world—by all their love of liberty—by all their weneration for their successions—by all their regard for poeterity—by all their grantings to Him who has bestigned and them such unusuators of and countries becaming—by all the duties which they owe to mankind—and by all the duties which they owe to mankind—and by all the duties which they owe throughout to passes a the edge of the receptor, before the fearful and dangerous seep is taken into my sawing anysa become from which home who ever take thail centre in assets.

A Sick Purser-Harvesting Machine-Mis. sissippl and Milwaukee Railroad Port Washington Harbor Delaware Insane Hospitai-Land Grants.

dence of The Tribune.
U.S. Hotzl., Washington, Feb. 28, 1130. I am glad that 'Alpha' has taken up the question f the attempt to extend Woodworth's patent, and have to apologise for my forgetfulness in not have ng sent you the following Resolution proposed by State, a work ago, in Congress, and which I was sorry to see Wm. T. Hamilton of Md object to, under the rule. Hamilton is a member of the Committee on Patents, and what objection be could have to extract his own Committee with an improve passes my convenhence. hat steady friend to Freedom, H. S. Cosoka of our

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The Cincianut Asspered notices the fact that Mr. Conwing not either plans, board, that Mr. David Carr, who recently died in that place, becaused the sum of \$15 mit to be appropriated by the even into of an asylum for indigent femace.

QUARTE GOLD.—The St. Leats Republican has been shown a way time special possible of the special possible of

of the army was Commissioned officers, 1.338 on-commissioned and men. 22,695 aggregate regians, 24,013, and of volunteers, commissioned officers, 1.527, non-commissioned and men. 21,390 tal regulars and volunteers at close of war, 17, 50. The helical and wounded of the volunteers are The Committee on Naval Affairs, in Senate

hiefly Southern men-Mr. YULKE Chairman-ave revived the settlement of the prize mone chiefly Southern men-Mr. YULER Charman-lave revived the settlement of the prize money exestion, with reference to the capture of the Epervier by the Peacock in 1814. The prize was brought into Savannah, and an effort is now being made to obtain a larger share of prize money for the captures, or, in other words, to reverse, in 1850, the judgments of 1814. A bill is introduced: were it to pass, it would be a libel on every Congress from the last war till now.

While the U.S. frigate St. Lawrence was at Southampton, Purser F. B. Stockaros went to London to purchase supplies, was taken ill, attended by a naval surgeon, fad his pay all the while, and or all that, had the assurance to trump up a bill of 118 for expenses, &c. The accounting officer restoud binah for shame in having offered it.

Charles Lee Jones sums up hearly \$2,000 worth of disappointment to not having been selected a Lt. Colonel of some soldiers raised here for the Mexican War: a Committee of the Senate have reported, to solace him, a bill authorizing him to draw on the Treasury, &c. which I presume Congress will never sanction.

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Moone and Hase all have got, or are getting. It years' monopoly of their harvesting machine, through the patent laws, as a reward of their inventive feedlike. This is right but although other foliar rest satisfied with this, they want the term doubled by special act of Congress. Mr. WALDEN has reported a bill for that purpose, and I trust it will be defeated. The Patent Commissioner's idea of giving prizes, besides the I year's patent, to men who invest anything of general usefulness. I has much better than these renewals. Their patent express on the 28th of June next, and their memorial contains to just reason why it should be renewed at the public cost until 1884.

memorial contains no jost reason why it should be renewed at the public cost until 1881.

Wisconsin asks enough of the public lands to construct a Railway from Milwaukee to the Misconsin Wisconsin further informs Congress, that sorth of Milwaukee, the entire lake coast is with out a harbor of any kind, that Agriculture and commerce suffer thereby, and that a harbor should be, as I hope it will be, constructed at Port Washington.

Delaware asks the third transfer of the Gerance, and Montaido, were elected by a large majority, by ballot, members of the Gerance.

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CITY ITEMS.

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Delaware asks the United States to grant some
f the public lands to her, in aid of an Asylum for
he insane poor. That's right. It's hard canuagh
to be poor, but to be out of money and oppressed. with a discussed mind, is surely the climax of misery. If other States get such grants, why not little Deligware

Deloware?

RICHARDSON of Ill. has introduced a bill, now before the Land Committee, enacting that where grants or denations of public lands are made "to a person who has died, or shall die before the date of such grant or donation, the title to the land shall" be vested in the deceased heirs or assigns.

Hungarian Address.

AMERICANS!-The remnants of the oldest Free

ree and the enslaved. Hungary was from the utset a free land. Despots and Usurpers combine together and

place the whole force of their respective States each at the others disposal for mutual support. The Despots ever extend to their kind, hospitality. aid and comfort. Free people have seen, alas! too late, their error

in treating each other with indifference—the result of which has been that for the last sixty ears, all the free States of Europe have falled a prey to Hungary resisted the conquest. Through the course of

nine centuries, amid trials such as no other People has ex-perienced, it maintained its Liberty and Independence. Not to mention its position as the rampart of Christendom that position, it has within the last 300 years, five times measured his strength with that of Austria in successful de-

nice of its rights.

With God and Justice on our side, we have shown by a

with from an Justice of our side, we have survey any abundance victories in the war of 1845-49, that notice can ablempt to ensiste Hingary with impunity.

We, and with us the right cause of the other People of Europa, had come out of this context victorious, if the fautient Governments of Europa had not suffered Russia to send forth her armed slaves against us, and if the Northern Language has no brilled Dar man to become a light in the second. Desput had not bribed that man to become a Judas to the

Not renouncing our country not doubting of the Foture, have to marries in our comprehension.

Resided. That the Committee on Patents lie, and they have a list resided to impure into the propriety of an interest are instructed to impure into the propriety of an interest action of "An action extend a point bereing satisfaction of "An action extend a point bereing in the interest into the present yield to impure the work of the present yield to be a set of the present yield to be a HUNGARY's sons cannot-will not be Slaves!

AMERICANE! Some of Washington and Franklin: you cannot have forgotten the sympathy that was entended to your fathers on the part of Europe in their heroic struggle. You will not regard with indifference marryrs of Freedom, who have always looked upon your growth with joy, and

mended it with prayers for your continued prosperity. Nor will you refuse a kind-reception and hospitable rites

e Icarian community.

Accordingly, Citizen Cabet himself proposes to According to the committee of six, elective annually that submitting immself to a reelection. He proposes a modification in the better social contract, and to replace it y a new constitution. Here is the submitting of it.

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The General Assembly has the exercise of the Legislitive power are essentially experted and distinct—the latter being submitted to the former.

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The General Assembly has the exercise of the Legislitive power—training the Constitution and laws; it, with their execution. Si, with the estimater and laws; it, with the estimater of the constitution and laws; it, with the summer of the the constitution of the constitution and laws; it, with the summer of the constitution of the constitution and laws; it, with the summer of the constitution of the constitution and the laws.

They cannot dealberate unless three or more of the three control of the constitution.

In case of a diration in their votes, the President has casing votes.

The Gerance is elected by the General Assembly, by incl. by the absolute majority. The President is elected exparately. The other five enters are elected by ballot of lasts.

The Gerance is elected for the year—one half of whom of their earn of office but six months, and a new election ball, to be held every six months.

The Gerance shall, previous to election, give to the energy Assembly an account of its general damps during a last six months, for which it will be responsible, and all exposes in the situation of the Community.

The President of the Gerance takes the title of Prosient of the Community, and represents it in all external lations.

positions which will complete it in every respect
by pursuance of the above dispositions, the election to the Gerancy was appointed for the third day
of February 1850, with a view to relebrate the
anniversary of the departure of the first Icarian
vanguard, which took place on the third of Februa-

y, 1848.
On the first turn of ballots, Cstizen Cabet was nanimously elected President of the Gerance, and

eclebration of Washington's birth-day took place at St. John's College, on Wednesday last. A large number of resumd, S. J., President of the College, Rev. Wu. J. Mur-phy, S. J., Professor of Rhetoric, Dr. Forbes, Housington, and a large number of distinguished gentlemen from

and a large minner of campuscous. The coherant ments consisted of a literary debate on the question— Af-ler Agriculture and Commerce, should a nation cultivate peacefully the art and spirit of War or Liberal Studies. This This question was ably discussed by Mesers Kelly and Moran, who maintained the claims of the Art and Spirit of War, and Mesers. Theband and Merrick, who advocated AMERICANS!—The remnants of the oldest Free Nation of Europe have landed on the bospatable shares of the Free Union of North America.

There are but two kinds of Nations on earth, the free and the enslaved. Hungary was from the argument unfolding a vast store of instoric love, which such speaker rendered subservient to his purposes. After a spirited dehate of over two hours, the Chairman gave a very able and well-weighed decision. Summing all up in a w words, he observed that "the nation that is biferior its neighbors in strength and resources, should cultivate the Art and Spirit of War, preferably to the Liberal Studies; ut a carion like our own glorious Republic always con uering, never to be conquered, may cultivate, may, abouid ultivate. Liberal Studies preferably to the Art and Spirit

> During the proceedings the scene was onlivened by some excellent music from the College Choir, which, under the excellent management of its Professor, Mr. Doucetie, has obtained a high degree of proficiency. At the close of the outertainment, Blabop Hughes addressed the company in a few brief but happy remarks, after which the visitors retired highly pleased with the day's entertainment.

CUTTER SERVICE -Capt E. Jones, of the ico ravenue cutter Polk, has been transferred to the outer Mor-ris, now on duty on the New-York station. The Polk has sen lying in ordinary for some time, but is to be fitted in and interest of Capit H D dunter. Ten naval officers and thirty Government passen. cers will proceed in the Polk, on business connected with Navy, Customs, Public Lands, and other matters in that

REAL ESTATE. - The following sales were made

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UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.-Be-

ce Commissioner Metcaif—Steamboat Eldade Island — Be interest abord, second male, was examined with a view to it edigation; as to the inner of the vessel. Mr. B is quite sing man. Mr. W. R. Better appeared in his befar, a r. Summers state. Mr. Summers state. mig man. Mr. W. B. neares appeared in the charge is for the United States. Mr. Summers stated at the charge is for farceny in relation to two quadrants and is its proposed to take his own stimony, that being conseled to by his counsel. The ob-cit of the interestigation, principally, is so satisfy the friends the captain and others supposed to have been lost. Mr. shee said there is no certainty of their being lost, Capt only is a friend of his and he should be sorry to give him p yet.

Benjamin Boyd sworn.—The Commissioner stated to him as he was not obliged to specify

times controlly should be retired, and that Mr. Corners should persevere on proper days, and press his resolution.

So will you reclaim a bid of reception and hospitality resolution.

By a resolution.

By a resolution of the House of Representatives are the first of the retired of the retir

FROM WASHINGTON.

End on the Balance of Power—Colliers being the control of the principle o

ommand of the bear; there was no concealment as to the mail and or other articles, we out the hams and other jets alones within on board the schoener; we came to New-ork in a slip. [This and the other witnesses of the crew were kept out.

[This and the other witnesses of the crew were kept on olde except when required to testify.]

Engle (a critical man), sween—Was cook on Sound the Rhode Island, boft her in the boat that the second mass this saw the quadrants; one was passed to the boat by the Captain and put in the stermahest of the boat, the accept ratio tion, charge of them, never had any conversation above, there with the second mate.

Mrs. Held undy of that mate), who remained in Case, award the design was to show that Boyd had said be know the quadrant belonged to Captain C.

Mr. Rebee said, that the presecution having made M. Boyd a winness, own must convert the presecution for the presecution in the mass could not now call other witnesses to contradict him. He was willing, however, that Mr. H. should realif.

It these resumed. Went or, asked to see Mr. Boyd. He said the thought one of the quadrents belonged to Capt.C. and one to Mr. Hill. He promised an Monday, to see them up, but tile no. Mr. Sammers speke of having other witnesses on the print, but they were not then ready. Mr. Sammers speke of having other witnesses on the print, but they were not then ready. Mr. Babee said they were willing to admit they had the quadrents. As in other witnesses, if the District Alternativeless, as a state of antibative in the office, and Mr. Boyd with also be withing to make an affidavit. Here is a puricular of respectability state on pa and closered with lacency, for which there is not the stightness ground, but the object in 18th others on beauty, and left them waitering in their blood. They have been always etch, by consent, to examine the young an inhurself and others on the point, and it was due in the others and others on the point, and it was due in the others and others on the point, and it was due in the others and the same of the matter smould be decided.

Ton Commissioner remarked that unless exusent were wen be could only, on this warrant receive tole money, the larceny, he has no brisalistic further. If the Distri-turing wished to investigate beyond it should be in m

According washed to tay-estigate beyond a should be to solve form.

Mr. Shummers and the only object of the investigation to samely the wives and other friends of the parties who were lest that so foul play had been exceeded.

Mr. Bebee repulse that the Dastrict Amoriney could take sibilarits of any person be thought proper, but it was not increasing to become he is (Mr. Be) times and the time of the court, in relation to this charge.

The Commissioner they stated that there was no testimony to held the party and the defendant must be discharged, which he was. Mr. Holse, on his hebuil, saying shalle questions would be given up to Mr. H. and Mrs. C.

SUPREER COURT—General Term—Morgan vs. there—Appeal in relation to attachment against stocked defendant already referred to The argument was continued. Mr. Events stated that Mr. Avere did not go to Calibornia, as stated in the affiliarity but to Europe—list he went on business and contemplated being gone but strucks—that he left his outeness with Mr. Osksmith, the principal clerk, with a power of allotting to set for fundant Mr. O. in purposition of it, continued to conduct the best and ment being served, in take up the liabilities of the standard being served, in take up the liabilities of the standard being served, in take up the liabilities of the standard standard and not entitled to precedence &c. He contended that the order should be revoked and the allachment declaraged.

Mr. Lord, for plantiff, seged that the substandard and account the clear is a difference between the old absent declaraged.

passed in Titaleres, but the new law has left out the word necret," so that if a purson gove away without some, if one to the state of the law core, and additure is used of the fact, the affactment can be not be properly does not by that pass, but is here has security for the debt, and if he shot so the irlends will give security to which the result the property is released. He urged that the proceedings have been regular.

BROOKLYN TEEMS REAL ESTATE - Among the sales by A. I. Riescher's Co yesterday was a house and lot on Hurtson at near Henry at, 25 feet by 100, for \$4,700.

NORTH RIVER ITEMS From our cotemporaries along the Hudson, at chiefly the Kingston Journal, we gather various tients

CHILDREN BURNED -At Hudson, a small child of John Polver was severely, if not fatally, berned on Tes-iay morning last, while lying in the cradle, by the blacket with which it was covered taking fire. At Fishkill, a boy from Matteawao, aged about it years,

At Fishkill, a hoy from Matteswan, and about it years a son of Farrington Ferguson, was dreadfully burned by an explosion of gunpowder, and there are but little hopes of his recovery. He was peasing near the railroad when, inding a keg of damaged powder which had been left by the contractives, in took some and placed it on the ground, then, applying a match, it exploded and communicated fits. o the whole keg.
At Twalfskill, Mary Ann, youngest child of John Mo.

Gauren, dropped a spoon on the hearth, and while ends tiring to recover it with a shaving, her clothes caught fre, and she was bedly burned. The sufferer lingered till the 19th, when death came to her relief. Fines -At Poughkeepsie on the 22d, three

barus, and a locuse occupied by J. C. Vincent were burned. Loss, \$1,000—insurance \$000. Cansa, careless deposit of sakes in a baru... At Hudson, on Sunday night, was burned he house of Mrs. Best, occupied by her as a dwelling and military. A portion of the goods were removed. Mrs. Best had an insurance of \$1,500 on the building and goods

PLANK ROADS - The last Pine Plains plank mad meeting subscribed \$12,000 and organized an Association. The road is of easy grade and 20 miles long. There is \$ regular Plank Road Sever in that section.

COUNTERFRIES.- Altered notes of the Bank of Rondous are afout, sens being made out of ones, and fives out of twos. It is easy to detect the fraud. The genuine tens have a vignetic of Liberty and Pjenty on the left, with portrait of M. Wurra) on the right, the figure being in Ar-shic numerals (10). The ones have a vignetic view of Res-dout on the right, with female head on the left. The apword Ten on the left upper corner. The genuine five has so central vignette, but an arabesque 5 on the left with portrait (of the late A. Hashrouck,) on the right-

A MYSTERY -The Journal has an elaborate report of a "suspicious affair," the points of which seems to be that a woman passing as Mrs. Naffin, came to Potab